date of the reunion will probfor the 20th of July, comwith the annual encampment of new 111th Infantry.

General E. C. Shannon, commander the 111th Infantry Veterans Asso-lation, has been devoting attention to lans for the reunion. The names and diresses of veterans now out of touch with the association are eagerly sought of Captain Groff. His address is R. D. No. 6. West Chester.

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Letters to the Editor

Cheaper Fare to Seashore tprosperity as has not been known for years, and the net earnings of the railroads should (and would) be in-

January 29, 1922, not knowing if trains tional to that given to purchasers of the 150-trip ticket, good for six months,

ning, if a week-end rate was granted.

round-trip tickets, in view of the num- back into the mud. bers who would use it week-ends the whole year, requires no argument, JOSEPH N. J. SELTZER.

### Opposes Daylight Saving

daily grind. In wartimes we were all oin." The wife of a well-known busiless man who is greatly in favor of
the daylight saving is quoted as saying
at gave the working girl more time for
recreation to play golf, tennis, etc.

Talk is cheap, but it takes money to

worked at clerical

Talk is cheap, but it takes money to

worked at clerical osttions for seventeen years, being acquainted with a number of girls. I have yet to know of one who plays golf or tennis after they are through business. If one is unfortunate enough to live in

interested in the working girl that they wanted her to have one hour more of daylight. YAM NAMREMA.

of today is closely allied to the slavery question of the past; the employment agency is a near relative of the slave

If this discussion can adjust for all time a proper relationship between the disputants there will have been born a more wholesome conception of life, an estimable regard for labor. As sponsor, may the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER receive a mighty wave of plaudit.

atones, which constitute our structureenvironment and opportunity plus ego,

molding the classes and masses. That "the evolution has been on the part of the maid" is splendid and to her credit. Any movement toward self-develop-ment spells progress for the whole hu-

old labor as an industry; graded from apprentice to skilled; pay proportion-ately. For instance, a professional cook tion satisfactorily in every variety of those duties. When she fails, as is invivaled, "the stupid thing" is sent off to further experiments in similar fields. "The laborer is worthy of his hire." but he or she must be qualified. Eight or ten hours daily of manual labor is quite enough; more is a menace to

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public 1 edger. Letters discussing timely taples will be printed, as well as requested poems, and questions of general interest will be unswered.

# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Sir—Your Editorial of February 11, 1922, "Vacations at the Shore," contains a volume of truth, especially the paragraph, "If the rates could be reduced to the pre-war basis on the shore duced to the pre-war basis on the shore with the famous violinist, holds the view that there is only one kind of the part. Fritz To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: music and that is good music. "When music can be called bad," says the great virtuoso, "it ceases to be music." It simply becomes rhythmic noise."
This, in my opinion, is absolutely true.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-"M. R. D." in commenting on the question of a soldiers' bonus seems ern warfare, it is not hard to under-stand why he is so emphatic in his dec-

Whether or not the ex-soldier is justhe 150-trip ticket, good for six months, on any train and any day, was avail-The rate for this 150-trip ticket is very low in proportion to the privileges given. A \$25 ten round-trip ticket, good for three months on any train beto answer. The fact remains that even tween noon of Fridays and the last gets through Congress Mr. Harding will Monday evening train for the return, undoubtedly veto it. When the most its use not restricted to just one person, able and intelligent men in the country is eminently fair in my opinion to road are loath to attempt its sponsorship it

them every Sunday all-the-year vis-tiors, who would use the Saturday aft-terneon trains, returning Sunday eve-continue to derive the benefits from better business. But what will hannen if The usual railroad argument against Congress is compelled to levy taxes on granting the week-end rate has been business? Just at the time when businessen, but with the rate of \$100 for the ness needs all the encouragement avail-150-trip ticket, and that of \$187.50 for able in order to regain a sound footing, the same amount of rides with the ten the Government will have to kick it

"M. R. D." rather childishly con-tends that "there are a thousand differ-ent ways to raise the money without Coatesville, Pa., February 16, 1022. putting the burden on the public." This statement, is so ridiculous it hardly de Opposes Daylight Saving

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—May I express my views on the it would be for Congress to levy on daylight saving, saving daylight, or, business without bringing about a cor-in other words, clocks turned forward, responding business decline. No matto suit the folks who are not compelled ter how glibly we speak of the public, to get up and go forth early to the the hard fact remains that we are that daily grind. In wartimes we were all willing to do our bit. People were working early and late, but at present, with so many men unemployed, why turn tre clocks to fool ourselves? The advocates of the clocks turned forward are, in the majority, people who have one or more cars, play golf and live in some flowery kingdom like "Drive Linguisted on the general public, another way of terming ourselves. Personally I am in favor of a bonus, but that bonus must wait until this Government is because of the clocks." The wife of a well-known busi-

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: If one is unfortunate enough to live in the business section of the city, like myself, it is past midnight before the unnecessary noises cease.

One about gets one's nerves quieted when the daylight saving says "arise." I am not alone in my views on the foolish clock turning. Were it possible, some people would want to change the sun and moon. I do not and never will believe the promple who have all the business of three and follow the doings of Andy and Uncle Bim every night. We have duplicity. We will never be satisfied until Mr. Smith does this. Let the "widow" marry Uncle if you want, but let him see how "made-up" and avarietous she is.

NAN. let him see how "made-up" and ava-

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Why should not a married woman have a job outside her home?
Since the kitchenettes, clothing factories and delicatessen shops have taken women's age-old occupation of cooking and sewing out of her hands, surely her leisure hours are better employed in working than in an unwholesome round of petty gossip and window shopping. What if she does buy pretty clothes with the money thus earned, or lowely clothes alectic length. jewelry, electric lamps, a vacuum sweeper, overstuffed davenports, auto-mobiles, or even a bungalow? If all the married women working in this city would leave their employment tomor-

row there would soon be a wail about vacant kitchenette apartments from the owners thereof, the delicatessens would find their sales of cakes, fruits and The letters of "Mrs. W. L. N." and line groceries considerably curtailed, Bessie E. Hare, dated February 17, and a lot of fancy goods would remain

> mended instead of censured. MRS. A. L. PEAKES. Philadelphia, February 12, 1922.

### Questions Answered

Longfellow's Chestnut Tree To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Picase tell me whether Longfellow's
"spreading chestnut tree" was on private
property. If so, why was it allowed to be
cut down?

H. H. L. Philadelphia, Janary 22, 1922.

The tree was not on private property, but stood just outside the curb, and was cut own by the municipal government in 1870 on the ground that it imperiled the

### "Ei" and "le"

not a good window-cleaner. The for the use of "ei" and "ie," which were is not a good window-cleaner. The laundress does not specialize as a governoss. Neither can the scrubwoman qualify as senarstress. Yet the average long-chold worker is supposed to function antisfactorily in every variety of the shout the following five words:

How about the following five words:

### "An Essay on Life"

health, minus which deterioration results, mentally and morally.

Most vital of all, a laborer's home should be absolutely independent of the employer's habitation. Slavery to another's whims must be abolished. Was it not the divine spark within the great emancipator that finally accomplished his purpose? Has the beautiful logic of Christ no meaning today? Human flesh as many who simply exist, not live for they this purpose? Has the beautiful logic of thrist no meaning today? Human flesh must no longer he tertured by pricks from oppressors. Madame is Mistress offers no solution. Why? She despises bousework (every woman does), yet she is not willing to consider it on a comiss not willing to consider it on a com-"For one reason. To reach a goal, he it a

There one reason. To reach a goal, be it a truck driver's seat or the President's choir. They simply like on expectations and antelpation. Their trials and tribulations in life greatly overbalance their genuine enjoyment, but yet they would fight desperately to maintain their hold on this world.

lines:
"Friends. Romans, countrymen and loafers,
Lend me your ears; I'll return them tomorrow.
I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.
The Italian colony will attend to that."
S. H. G.
Philadelphia, February 14, 1922.

Can Reader Locate Poem? o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Will you or one of your readers kindly tell me from what poem came the following lines:
"His hair was white, but not with years, Nor grew it white in a single night,"
As men's have grown from sudden fright,"
E, P, F,
Philadelphia, February 14, 1922.

Sir—Can you please give me the name of the author and of the poem from which the following is taken:
"Come away. for life and thought Here we longer dwell;
But in a city glorious—

A great and distant city-have bought

Wants an Old Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

He cares no more for me."
ALICE GRAHAM. Norristown, Pa., February 10, 1922.

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190WN — Feb. 19, 1922, JOHN, busband of the late Catharine Brown (new McLeon), Relatives and friends, also B. V. M. Sodelity and Leagues of the Sacred Heart of St. Michael's Church, 4re invited to attend fulleral, Wed., 7:30 A. M. from the residence of his brother-in-law. Anthony McDevitt, 1445 N. 5th st. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mehael's Church 9 A. M. Int. New Cathedral Cem.

BROWN.—Feb. 19, MARY, daughter of late James and Margaret Brown (nes Cullen), Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral, Wed., 8:30 A. M., from her lateraction, Wed., 8:30 A. M., from her lateraction mass St. Francis Navier Church 10 A. M. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

\*\*CALL.—Sister MARY CRENZENTIA on Sun. Feb 19, at the Convent of Mercy, Merion, Requiem mass Wed, morning at 8 o'clock at the Convent Chapel.

\*\*CARISERRY.—Feb. 29, MILDRED M., daughter of John F. and Mildred Carberry time Exhani and granddaughter of Mary and late John Carberry, r. her 5th year, Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Thurs. 2:30 P. M., from her parents' residence, 5729 McMahon ave., Germantown, Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem.

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CARR.—Feb. 19, MARTHA L., widow of Andrew Carr., aged 79. Funeral services Wed., 2 P. M., at A. C. Stanker's, 4346 Frankford ave., Frankford. Int. private, East Cedar Hill Cem.

CHARNLEY.—Feb. 18, 1822. EMMA P. daughter of John and late Rebecca Charmley Relatives and friends are invited to attend tuneral services. Wed., 2 P. M., father's residence, 13th and Main sts., Darby, Pa. Int. private.

CHELL.—Feb. 20, 1922. GEORGE R. H. hughand of Margaret Chell (nes Robinson), aged 31. Relatives and friends and societies of which he was a member, are invited to stind funeral, from his late residence, 114 W. 3th ave., Consholocker, Pa., Thurs., 2 P. M. Services in Calvary Episcopat Church 230 P. M. Int. Guigh Cem. Friends may call Wed., after 7 P. M.

CLEMENT.—Feb. 18, at Palm Beach. Fia., FRANK H., son of the late Samuel I., and Mary G. Clement. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral services. Thurs., 2 P. M. at 1327 W. Thompson st., Phila. Int. private. New York papers please copy. (CHCORAN.—On Feb. 29, 1922. LAU-RENCE W., husband of the late Della Corcuran (nes Sullivan). Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Frl., 8:39 A. M., at the raidence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie Robinson, 3120 E. Memohis st. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 19 A. M., Int. Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. CUGLEY.—Feb. 19, REISECCA W., wife of John T. Curiey. Funeral services at Grace Chapel. Oakmont, Delaware County.

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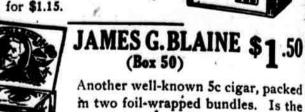
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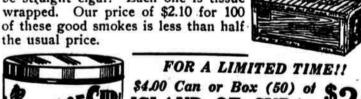




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Quotation Located To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Would they could have stayed with us!"

F. F. D.

Philadelphia, February 14, 1922.

This is the last verse of Tennyson's "The

Descried House."

Sir—I am very anxious to get the words of an old song, the first verse of which runs something like this:
"My love is like a little bird.
That files from tree to tree;
And when he sees another girl
He cares no more for me."

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-I will appreciate it if one of your readers can send in for printing a song

the Church of Our Lady of Mercy 9 A. M. Int. private.

BOOTH—Feb. 20. SARAH J., widow of Rev. Francis S. S. Booth, aged 72. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Fri., 2 P. M., residence, 1210 Snyder ave. Int. private. Fornwood Cem. Viewing Thurs. eve.

BOWER.—Feb. 20. late of 2138 N. 2d st., MARY, wife of Frederick Bower (nee Bergmann), in her 74th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Fri., 5:39 A. M., from the residence of her son-in-law, Michael F. Dalton, Ridge View ave. and Edge Hill rd., Cresmont, Pa. Solemn requiem mass at St. David's Church, Willow Grove, 16 A. M. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem.

BRABIYER.—Feb. 10, 1922, ELIZA BRA-BINER, aged 84. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Wed., 8:30 A. M., from residence, of E. A. Richardson, Township line, McKiniey, Pa. Solemn biah requiem mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Jenkintown, 9:30 A. M. Int. Holy Sepulche Cem.

BRAUN.—Feb. 18. CHARLES H., hus-

Jenkintown, 0:30 A. M. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem.

BRAUN.—Feb. 18 CHARLES H. husband of late Emms F. Braun (nee Bauer). In his 64th year. Relatives and friends, and all societies of which he was a member, invited to services. Wed., 2 P. M. late residence, 2026 N. Park ave. Int. private. Friends may call Tues. after 7 P. M. BRICKER.—Feb. 19, 1922, GEORGE, husband of Hannah Bricker (nee Balley), aged SI. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Wed., 2 P. M. residence, 4723 Baltimore ave. Int. private. BRUUDIE.—Feb. 19, JENNIE, wife of late Samuel Broude aged 55. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Tues. 10:30 A. M. precisely, at the residence of her son-in-law, Charles J. Weiss, 1629 Lindley ave., Logan, Int. private.

The spark of life is kept lit fighting their troubles, with the one hope of reaching whatever station in life they may consider the criterion of success. Some of them realige their dreams, but a large majority fall by the wayside.

"Then let your light so shine in all dark corners that your good works will be glothed in Heaven and the little enjoyment you and I can give some poor soul for a day will be paid back to us with a compound interest for time eternal."

Poems and Songs Desired

Wante Parody on 'Antony's Address' To the Editor of the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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Sir—I am anxious to get a parody that was printed in the Press Forum some years ago on Antony's Address over the body of Caesar. Here are a few of the first few lines:

"Friends, Romans, countrymen and loafers, Lend my your server. The return them?"

Whitemarch, Pa.

Clara W. Donat (see Green). Relatives and friends invited to attend services. Wed., 2 P. M., at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Whitemarsh. Pa. Dougherty.—On Feb. 18, 1922. MARY GERTRUDE DOUGHERTY (see Wodock), wife of William Dougherty, aged 25 years. Relatives and friends, also members of the Learne of the Sacred Heart, are invited to the funeral, on Thursday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, from her late residence, 620 N. Shedwick st. Solemn requiem mass at St. Agatha's Church, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Old Cathedral Cometery.

ELLIS.—Feb. 16, HAROLD D., husband of Juanita B. Ellis, aged 48. Relatives and friends are invited to services. Wed. 2 P. M., late residence, 840 S. 8th st., Camden. FARRELL.—On Feb. 18, 1922, MICHAEL F., son of Michael and Mary Farrell. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Wednesday morning, at 7:30 o'clock, from his late residence, 3326 Filbert st. Requiem mass at St. James' Church, at 9 o'clock Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

FINN.—Feb. 19, 1922, John P., son of Mary R. and the late James Finn. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Wed. 8:30° A. M., from his mother's residence, 2423 Salmon st., cor, of E. Cumberland st. Solemn requiem mass at St. Anne Church 10 A. M., Int. Old Cathedral Cem.

FISCHER.—Feb. 18, JOSEPH C., husband of Grace Flacher, aged 68, at his late residence, 910 Spruce at Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, wed. SA. M., from his son's residence, 214 Madison ave., Highland Paris, Pa. Solemn requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church 10 A. M. Int. private. Remails may be viewed Tuss. eve.

son ave., Highland Park, Pa., Solemn requiem mass at Holy Tribity Church 10 A.

M. Int., private. Remains may be viewed Tues. eve.

FULLER.—Feb. 17, HARRIET, widow of William Fulier. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral Fed., 1 P. M., from her daughter's (Mrs. Henry Tumulty) residence. 2133 S. 3d st. Int. Northwood Cem.

FULLERTON.—Feb. 18, ALICE C. FULLERTON (nee Crumble), wife of Edward Fulleton. Relatives and friends, also St. Agnes' Beneficial Society, are invited to attend funeral, Wed., 5:30 A. M., late residence 15:16 Church st. Solemn requiem mass and int. at St. Joachim's 10 A. M.

GANEBIN.—EUGENE L. GANEBIN. aged 4 years. of Syraguse. died at Soldiers' Home. Chelsea, Mass. Burial in Old Forest Hill Cometery, Utica, Tuesday, February 21.

GRUMPEL.—Feb. 19, 1922, HARRY, son of George and Anna Grumpel, in his 21st year. Funeral Thurs., 2 P. M., residence. 1833 E. Cornwall st, Int. Oakland Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed., after 7 P. M.

HAMILTON (nee Weidner).—On Feb. 17, 1922, IDA MAY, wife of L. H. Hamilton, No, 116, S. and D. of L.; Camp No. 63, P. O. of A. and P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Auz. are invited to the service, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at her late residence. 329 Fairmount ave. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery. Friends may view remains Tuesday evening. from 7 to 9 o'clock, Reading papers please copy.

HANNUM.—At La Mesa, M. M., Feb. 19. LUCIE CHAUNCEY HANNUM, widow of Morris H. Hannum, formerly of Delair, N. J. HARTLEY.—Feb. 19, CHARLES MASON HARTLEY, husbani of Mamle Hartley (nee Steinels. Relatives and friends, also Chapter, No. 47; Lu Lu Temple, Masonic Veterans of Pennsylvania, employees of the Kensington Tiust Co. members of Simpson M. E. Church, members of Simpson M. E. Church,

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The writer is an every Sunday visitor of Wildwood, N. J., with a play-time imited to Saturdays, afternoons as a limited to Saturdays, afternoons a creased." to Wildwood, N. J., with a play-time limited to Saturdays, afternoons as a rule, and Sundays. After observing the number of enthusiasts, who, despite the adverse weather conditions of Sunday, would get through or not, journeyed to the resort on the regular excursion nia Railroad and two on the Reading, one wonders at the indifference or the ignorance of the officials of these roads the South Jersey resorts, capable under reasonable fare conditions of a vast expansion in numbers. Many own their places, and many more would build for week-end use if a rate of fare propor-

is eminently fair in my opinion to road and travelers. While granting the fairness of the present rate of \$4.20 for seventeen days to the vacationist, with a week or more at their disposal, they will not spend this amount for a play-vime limited under ordinary conditions as cited above. Sunday, February 12, 1922, the Pennsylvania Railroad had the pander of the treasury available for a soldiers' to be paid? The answer is obvious. How then, and with what is it to be paid? The money must be raised by taxation. twelve coaches to Wildwood and resorts on the island; the Reading four, with three to Cape May, all comfortably filled with passengers, the majority of number of unemployed men is lessened.

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

will believe the people who have all he luxuries in this world ever were so

f daylight. YAM NAMREM. Philadelphia, February 7, 1922. Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The "Mistress and Maid" conference now in session in the People's Forum should be of universal interest. pecause the household servant problem

Bessie E. Hare, dated February 17, and a lot of rancy goods would remain were concrete types of the pith of the in the stores. Result—more unemployments, viz., that "familiarity breeds contempt." A home is so personal that it cannot possibly be shared with a job and a home deserves to be comit cannot possibly be shared with a non-member but to the detriment of both. That "personal possessions" ele-ment dominates perpetually. It is right that it so exists. But it exists only for the proprietor. The general view-point of Madaine la Mistress has been self-condemnatory; that is, her knowledge of human nature is negligible. We all possess a certain amount of similar

Household work is never pleasant; in drivers of heavy loads who passed under the hoed, just plain hell! Classify house-

eiphia, February 19, 1922. The Knell of Jazz

No Money Available for Bonus to have taken a prejudiced attitude. Because be served his country when others, perhaps more fortunate, remained at home to earn war wages, and were not exposed to the horror of mod-